

Graves W. Steele to Andrew Jackson, June 26, 1832, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

GRAVES W. STEELE TO JACKSON.

Hermitage, June 26, 1832.

Der Sir, I indeavour this morning to Give you the necessarey information as respects the farm and Crop Stock and So forth. I did on 22th of this month finish working my Crop over the fourth time it is all perfectley clean and I am now preparing to make 100000 Brick for the purpose of building Stable Carriage house, and Coffee house etc. and a house at the winStand place If you wish it

the monument is not up as yet allthoe I think that it will be up by the last of July the Stone Cutter will commence raising it in the morning and it will take one month to compleet it. I have Cut about half of my Small grain. the Crop of rye and oats ar good But the Crop of wheeat ar indifferant owing to the drouth. we have not had one Drop of rain Since the first of May. the cotton Is about 6 inches high and Corn in a common way about as high as a mans shoulders. I Can assure that the prospect for a crop is quiet gloomey at the present time. You will find Genl that your contract and mine is out on the 18th of December. I expect to continue the buisness that I now follow a few years longer. this is about the ceason of year that I have allways bin in the habbit of making my Contracts. If you wish me to continue longer than this year I wish you to let me Know So soon as you rice [receive] this. I will not make aney contract with aney othier person untiaell I hear from you. If I continue at your farm I will not make a contract with aney won but yourSelf and then their would have to be Some allterration in a new wone and that of the oald wone. Mr Polk will

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give me \$500. provided I dont continue hear. it is But few men that I will doe buisness for
In this capasitey. the Stock all lookes well and the familey ar all well.

with dew respect your most Hunble Survant